

Principes, on Monday. Her engine was disabled, but it was expected at the time the message was sent that she would sail for Puerto Rico on Wednesday.

Quick!
The sooner you begin to use *Schilling's Best* tea and baking powder, the better your opportunity to get some of that \$2000.00.
And the more you will enjoy your cake and eating.

Schilling & Company

FARMERS' CLUB IN SESSION

Hundred Thousand Club Answered.

The Raisin Situation Is Con- sidered.

The Consignment System De- nounced—The Fruitgrowers' State Convention.

From Saturday's Daily.

The executive committee of the Farmers' Club held an important session yesterday afternoon, lasting over two hours. Several interesting matters were considered. Chairman W. H. Hodgkin presided, and the committee members present were D. E. Hutchinson, John S. Dore, Alex. Gordon, George L. Warlow and Dr. E. H. Harding, members of the club, were also in attendance.

The first business taken up was the consideration of the resolutions passed by the Hundred Thousand Club last Thursday evening, criticizing the Farmers' organization, or, to be more exact, certain members of it, for per- sistent political motives to influence them in the handling of matters before the club, and for their opposition to the proposed New York exhibit. President Hodgkin was rather warm over the matter and presented resolutions, which were adopted, in reply to the Hundred Thousand Club.

The other committee members were disposed to regard the matter calmly, and even good-naturedly, and John Dore, particularly happy mood. Mr. Hodgkin vacated the chair in favor of Dr. Dore, and then offered the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to acknowledge the receipt of the resolutions of the Hundred Thousand Club through the newspapers, no copy yet having been received from said club, and to thank them for their offer of assistance in managing the affairs of the Fresno County Farmers' Club."

"That the secretary also inform the Hundred Thousand Club that the Fresno County Farmers' Club has not members, or political ends to obtain either individually or collectively, and that for the present it feels quite competent to manage its own affairs."

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TWO MORMON ELDERS

Seeking Converts in Fresno.

Making a House to House Visitation.

They Do Not Favor Polygamy But Believe Joseph Smith Was Inspired.

From Saturday's Daily.

Two Mormon missionaries are quietly at work in Fresno promulgating their doctrine and proselytizing. They are making a house to house visitation and wherever the inmates will give them a hearing explain their religious views. Tracts are left with everyone who will accept them, and in this manner a systematic and energetic canvass of the town is being made for converts.

The representatives of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are plausible, well appearing and neatly dressed. They seek money of no one and offer any book or tract in their possession without charge. The Book of Mormon is loaned for perusal to the curious reader who desires to read it. They are not selling the book, but are anxious to have all the two missionaries preach on the street corners to the passers by who may chance to be passing by during the evening.

One evening a Republican reporter called on the missionaries at the corner of Mariposa and J streets. They received respectful attention and after the services a number of people shook hands with them, approving the words that had been spoken.

The missionaries are Elder George A. Pontier and Howard B. Bushnell. Both are young men, apparently not over 25 years of age. They were introduced and their purpose as follows:

"We are representing the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which some people call the Mormon church. We want to let you know that we believe in the true religion. About fifty elders under E. H. Nye, president of the California mission, are now in this state as missionaries. We intend to let you know the true religion as it is taught by the church we represent. We expect to make converts and are pleased with the results of our work up to the present. People seem to be ready to listen to us and are very receptive. We are not asking for money or other means of subsistence. We draw no salary, but travel like the apostles of old, depending on the Lord to provide food and a place in which to sleep. We are in this country about six months. The elders who go into all parts of the world to make converts are not ordained for that purpose. A farmer, blacksmith or merchant may be called on to go forth as a missionary if he is willing to make the sacrifice."

The reporter was wondering all the time how many pretty Mormon wives the elders had left at home to regret their absence and asked them to return to their homes. They seemed quite amused by the question and answered:

"Polygamy is neither taught nor practiced in the church of the Latter Day Saints. It is against the law of the land. We are well acquainted with the law of the land. Polygamy was practiced before our day and we cannot say anything in regard to it from personal observation or experience. We believe that Joseph Smith was inspired and that he was called to be a prophet and a seer and a revelator. We believe that he was called to be a prophet and a seer and a revelator. We believe that he was called to be a prophet and a seer and a revelator."

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FELL FROM A HORSE.

Joseph Fairchild, an Upholsterer, Dies From Injuries.

From Saturday's Daily.

Thursday afternoon, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, Joseph Fairchild fell from a horse and received injuries that resulted in his death at midnight of the same day.

Fairchild was riding on Kern street behind a young woman of his acquaintance, who had suggested that they both ride around the block "just for fun." The young lady occupied the saddle and made the animal go at a gallop and he, instead of catching the bit, lost his balance and fell head foremost to the ground.

The man was so seriously injured that he lost consciousness and was carried to his home on Kern street between E and F. The injuries were internal and Fairchild died about 12 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

Fairchild was 35 years old and had lived in Fresno for the last ten years. He was an upholsterer by trade and had a large number of acquaintances in this city. He was once married, but about a year ago his wife secured a divorce from him.

Chorner Long secured a jury and held an inquest at Stephens & Joan's undertaking parlors at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A. J. Fairchild, a high school student, was called to the stand to testify that he saw Fairchild fall from his horse and that he saw him lying on the ground.

The jury brought in a verdict of "death from an accidental fall from a horse."

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Mr. Ballou's latest utopia every
a full citizen will draw \$4000 per annum.
That is good enough for us. Let the
revolution proceed to resolve.

The Los Angeles Times yesterday
referred to the California appendix
city. Which explains the feeling
down there in favor of amputation.

The Tammany tiger, lean and hungry,
is an animal to be feared by political
polity which does not know enough to
stay inside the party coop when the
animal is at large.

It looks very much as if most of the
leaving men who attended the "last
and vilest" in honor of Henry George
went from the funeral to the polls and
voted for Tammany.

Winks the time has come for that
"noble second thought" the country
will come to the conclusion that the
Democrats did not do such wonderful
things after all last Tuesday.

This city could well afford to keep a
standing reward of \$100 or more for the
capture and conviction of fire-bugs. The
detection of crimes of this kind is very
difficult work, and a special reward is
not out of place.

The boys of Princeton, Indiana, cele-
brated Halloween by burning \$33,000
worth of property. The blisters on the
boys were not caused by the fire, but
they will serve to keep the event fresh
in their memories for some time to come.

Mr. Low takes defeat more philosophi-
cally than Mr. Platt does. In fact, Mr.
Platt doesn't take it philosophically at
all. He has looked himself up in his
room, and there is good reason to be-
lieve that the torridity prevailing in
that apartment is blistering the point
on the woodwork.

The bicycle bump, the bicycle eye,
etc., etc., are the visible evidences of the
new means of locomotion that attract
most of the attention, while really of
less consequence than the bicycle gail,
which, in case of the sear, is evi-
dently enlarged to three times the normal
size.

It is to be hoped that the differences
between the Athletic Park Association
and the Kalamazoo basketball team can
be satisfactorily adjusted. If this is
not done or the players released from
their engagement with the association
their popular sport will certainly receive
a setback from which it will not recover
or some time.

The Los Angeles judge who awarded
Marion Brooks \$170 for teaching Con-
gressman Barlow how to do practical
politics did not underestimate the value
of the service. Judging by the conduct
of the congressman from the Sixth dis-
trict all the knowledge he accumulated
under the Brooks' tutelage was not
worth a cent more than that sum.

The Democratic brethren are finding
considerable comfort in the "off year"
state and municipal elections, and far
be it from the Republican to deny them
of any of the consolation they are able to
find. They need it all, Republican
do not forget that there have been
numerous occasions when the "off year"
elections have been the source of con-
siderable satisfaction to themselves.

A Pioneer chemist has invented a shell
that will minimize the horrors of war if
utilized for the purpose. Like the price
fight it is not expected to kill, but to put
the esteemed enemy to sleep. It is
made of gelatine and filled with gas
which is a powerful anesthetic. When
it explodes everybody within reach of
it falls into a deep sleep for fifteen
hours. After reading that those
newfangled bullets which open up like
an umbrella as they plough their way
through the human form we feel very
much like endorsing the Polish gentle-
man's invention.

B. PITCHER WOODWARD, the New York
Republican man who bet on Bryan's
election and as a consequence had to
forfeit \$1000 or ride a donkey across the
continent, arrived at San Francisco on
Tuesday, in compliance with the donkey
alternative, as a bedraggled and grotesque
specimen of humanity as ever was
seen in this western shore. Woodward
started from New York 340 days ago
without a dollar, and by the terms of
his bet was compelled to earn the money
with which to pay his way. He says he
would not make the trip again for \$25,
000. If the young journalist had as
much sense as determination he would
be a great man.

The San Francisco Report declares that
though the government sold the Union
Pacific railroad at a profit of \$5,000,000,
it was nevertheless a scandalous affair.
Why? Simply because the Report be-
lieves that the purchasers will make a
profit of \$205,000,000 out of the transac-
tion. The Report is generally pretty
careful in its statements, but this time
it appears to have greatly oversteered the
mark. On what does it base its state-
ment that such a profit will be made by
the buyers? And is it of the opinion that
the government should have held the
road for that price? We should
like to have a little light on this matter,
for to us it seemed that the government
was making a fair bargain.

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BUDD'S WORST ACT.

James H. Budd must have been sin-
cere when, at the recent Miners' Con-
vention, he declared that he would with-
draw from politics after the expiration
of his term as governor. Had he still
harbored political ambition he would
not have pardoned Louis Sternberg, the
notorious "stuffer" who, in February,
1895, was sentenced to serve three
years in state prison for "coloring" the
Baldwin hotel at San Francisco.
Every effort was made by the "push" to
save Sternberg from going to the peni-
tentiary, but this time justice triumphed
and Sternberg was convicted.

A few months ago the odorous Senator
Mahoney was, according to the opinion
of many people, ought to be behind the
bars himself, and who has always dis-
played a peculiar interest in Sternberg,
endeavored to induce the board of
prison directors to act favorably upon
Sternberg's application for a pardon.
The directors refused to recommend
Sternberg for pardon, but they con-
sented to return to the Governor with his
pardon papers a certificate that the
convict had been an exemplary prisoner
since his confinement. This is how the
tender-hearted Mahoney bore this dis-
appointment according to the San Fran-
cisco Examiner:

When Senator Mahoney heard the de-
cision he silently wept. The work of
months had been defeated, his promise
to the convict could not be redeemed,
the sacrifices he had made in the legis-
lature to secure influence to get Stern-
berg out of prison all came to naught.

In the same article from which this
excerpt is taken was an interview with
Sternberg. The stuffer stated that he
was suffering for the sin of others.
Asked the reporter:

Senator Mahoney's sin?
I will never go on with my friends.
As for my friend Senator Mahoney, my
lips shall be sealed to the Judgment Day.
Liberty would be a great boon to
me now. I would do almost anything
for it; but rather than accept it I will
sacrifice to secure influence to get Stern-
berg out of prison.

Rather than tell the story of this
stuffing and get some of the stain off
your own name you are willing to sacri-
fice all?

Yes, everything. For Mahoney I
will be loyal until death in this matter.
You can pile this room up with money;
you can threaten me and point with
word pictures of liberty and good man-
ners, but I will not be a traitor to my
friends and the cause that is to be
tried to the Senate.

Has he been loyal to you?
Yes, as loyal as men could be. I
don't blame him. He did not have
the least fault to find with my lips in
the least fault to find with my lips in
connection with the Baldwin hotel cases. I
want my friends to know that although I am
suffering mental torture I will not
sacrifice to secure influence to get Stern-
berg out of prison.

But Mahoney was not so sure that
Sternberg would always be behind the
bars, so he continued his efforts in his
behalf, with the result that the prison directors
finally recommended a pardon for the
stuffer. Upon this Mayor Phelan of
San Francisco interested himself in op-
position to the efforts that were being
made to effect Sternberg's release. He
drew up a remonstrance re-questing that
the governor refrain from interfering in
the case and forwarded it to Mr. Budd.
We here produce a part of it, for while
taken on the character of an arrange-
ment to which little need be added. The
remonstrance said:

The question of good behavior in
prison should not, we hold, influence
your judgment in matters of this kind;
nor should a pardon or commutation of
sentence be granted where a crime of
such character is visited with so light
a penalty as in the case of Sternberg.
Crime against the public peace and
order, and the danger to our political
system. The people put up with bad
laws made by state and municipal
legislative bodies. They restrain
themselves even when they are most
disapproving of the acts of mis-
deeds and judicial officers, be-
cause they believe their remedy lies in
the ballot box. When there is added to
the suspected corruption of legislative bodies
and other branches of the government
corrupt ballot box and the American
system is destroyed and the only alter-
native remedy is revolution. The ballot
box must be kept pure and only man
who offends against it should be pun-
ished in an exemplary manner. He
should be deprived of all his civil rights.

The petition for Sternberg's pardon
was "unanimously signed" by Mayor
Phelan's petition had only 115 signa-
tures. The Governor pretends to attach
great significance and weight to this cir-
cumstance, when the fact is, probably,
that he was influenced by entirely differ-
ent motives in refusing this dangerous
criminal free. So well informed a man
as the Governor could not fail to have
learned many of the inside facts regard-
ing the Baldwin hotel stuffing, and there-
fore must have been convinced that the
judgment of the courts in the Sternberg
case was just. What pressure there
was, was brought to bear upon the
chief executive of the state to induce
him to take steps to subvert good gov-
ernment, as indicated to public inter-
est? As Mayor Phelan pointed out,
there was nothing in the Sternberg case
to entitle the stuffer to any considera-
tion whatever. On the contrary, his in-
terview in the Examiner, which the gov-
ernor reads regularly, shows that
Sternberg was definitely shielding recalc-
trant as great if not greater than he himself,
and yet the governor pardoned him.

Governor Budd has been guilty of
many acts injurious to the public well-
fare, but his pardoning of Sternberg
goes on record as the worst of them all.
It cannot prove a severe blow to the
purity of our elections.

MILLIONS IN IT.
The recent report of the secretary of
agriculture sets forth the fact that
special arrangements are being made to
obtain prompt and accurate reports re-
garding foreign crops and prices. The
bureau of agriculture has no more im-
portant service than this to perform,
and the strange part of it is that it has
been so long neglected.

As the Republican pointed out last
year, if the farmers of the United States
had received advance notification of for-
eign crop conditions they would have
been millions of dollars better off. As
it was the rise in wheat came unex-
pectedly and the larger part of the crop
had passed into the hands of the dealers
and speculators.

There is a practical, energetic farmer
and business man at the head of the re-
partment of agriculture now.

John Murphy was arrested by Police-
man George yesterday afternoon because
of his loud and offensive conduct on
Marjono street.

In enumerating the various things
that we ought to feel thankful for on
the particular day which President McKin-
ley has decided to devote to anti-
slavery, our good luck, that great
man neglects to name the blessing
which his Union Pacific deal will confer
upon a syndicate of devout millionaires.
—The Examiner.

The aforesaid millionaires may have
been put in a thanksgiving frame of
mind by the fact that they will have to
pay some twenty odd millions more for
the Union Pacific than the Cleveland
administration had arranged for them to
pay, but to a dispassionate and unpre-
judiced onlooker it might seem that the
people who pay the taxes and maintain
the government are not altogether lack-
ing in substantial reason for congratula-
tion.

The Examiner, which was not long ago
uniting in its opposition to the consoli-
dated system, says in its issue of yester-
day that the little assignment that has
been done this season has assisted in
keeping down prices. There certainly has
been some doing this season. There certainly
has been some doing this season. There
certainly has been some doing this season.
The traitors are few in number—
but if the Examiner or anyone else can
point out wherein the consigning of any
amount of raisins to eastern jobbers can
in any way tend to keep up prices,
the information should not be withheld.
It is important if true.

Cows is not king in Fresno county,
nor is it even considered one of the es-
sential products, but, according to the San-
cisco Herald, the output of the Kings
river district will this year be fully 1750
tons, the value of which at an average
price of \$15 per ton is \$26,250. Trans-
ports are paid \$1 a ton for hauling the
shelled corn to this city. There is a fair
profit in nearly every product of the
farm this year and Fresno has produced
in more or less abundance almost every
known product of the soil.

SENATOR THURMAN of Nebraska ex-
presses the opinion that the result of
the election in New York points to that
state as the one likely to name the presi-
dential candidate for the Democrats in
1900, as well as to the probability that
silver will not be an issue. If the Sen-
ator sides up this matter correctly then
the Republicans have reason to rejoice,
for a candidate from New York will be
as easy to defeat as W. J. Bryan would
be if he were nominated. It will be a
long time before the country will forgive
New York for giving its Grover Cleve-
land.

If Fresno county is to refund her
bonded indebtedness it would be de-
cidedly preferable to have the bonds
run ten and twenty years instead of
twenty and forty years. In fact, this
paper does not believe that the people
will endure the issue of bonds
involving a long extension of time. The
Republican would like to see Fresno
county entirely out of debt, and there is
no reason why that time should be post-
poned for forty years merely because it
is possible to do so.

The Valley road will soon be com-
pleted to Bakersfield, and the next
move in that direction, in the opinion
of the Republican, will be connection
with the Santa Fe system through Tule
pines. Speed the day when that is done,
for it means transcontinental competi-
tion for this valley. The competition
we now have has done so much for us
that we have become doubly anxious
for Eastern connection.

Although defeated in Ohio, the prin-
cipal achievement of the Democratic
party was in that state. The triumph
of Tammany is not a victory to
strengthen the party, notwithstanding
the immense amount of spoils that will
fatten its followers. The arrangement
of Tammany and its leaders by Henry
George on the night of his death was
the unadorned and uncolored truth, as
time will demonstrate.

The Fresno Republican baseball team
has retired from the Amateur tourna-
ment because they could not get fair
play from the Examiner umpire. No
one who has seen the crooked work of
these men can believe that the Fresno
players are at all—Merced Sun.

This is the opinion of every disinter-
ested person who has witnessed the
tournament games in San Francisco.
If the team made any mistake at all it
was in staying in the tournament as
long as it did.

The evening paper remarks:
Another such landslide and there
will be no strength left in the present
administration to push along that "wave
of prosperity."

The tendency of such "landslide"
unquestionably is to dam the flow of
prosperity, but it will take a bigger one
than that of last Tuesday to stay the
rising tide.

It is reported that a number of raisin
growers who had in contemplation the
consigning of their crops to eastern job-
bers have taken "sober second thought"
and decided to hold for cash in the
sweatbox. Solomon in all his wisdom
could not have made a wiser decision.
Not a ton of raisins should ever be con-
signed, either in the East or in Fresno.

The Sacramento Bee of last Monday
contained the following paragraph:
Just how large a part sentiment plays
in the game of politics may be learned
when the number of votes cast for
Henry George Jr. is made known
tomorrow night.

Well, brother McClatchy, you see
now that sentiment plays a very small
part in the game of politics.

Notwithstanding the off year and
Democratic weather yesterday, the Re-
publicans made a very fair show-
ing. In view of the death of Henry
George the Tammany victory was in-
evitable. Had George lived through the
campaign the result in New York would
have been uncertain.

The convict with a political pull of the
right sort is pretty certain to get out of
prison before Governor Budd's term
expires.

Hold your raisins and get better.

It would not be straining the facts
seriously to call Tuesday's battle a draw.
The Republican is now the largest as
well as the most widely circulated paper
in the San Joaquin valley.

